

Culture Spotlighted

By Nancy Twitty
Academics Editor

A bridge between Mormonism and art was erected on a foundation of creativity and culture during Tuesday's events of Issues Week.

Though student attendance remained low, the number of faculty attending the events was unusually high and commendable. Renowned sculptor Avard Fairbanks applied sculpturing techniques as he presented a brief history of religious ideas. Rolling up his shirt sleeves, he smiled, "I'm very proud to have the opportunity to appear as a worker, because that's one of the things we should be in the Church."

Creativity Discussed

Using a sculptured clay skull as a basic foundation, he created ancient Egyptian "power-lusts" and Adolph Hitler while explaining, "The skull is made in the image of God, but what is inside the skull is often misdirected."

Then continuing a comparison between power-lusts and men of God, he sculptured a bust of the LDS prophet Joseph Smith in 20 minutes.

"Art in our times can express our civilization," he concluded.

"What a great influence we can be to the culture of our times by integrating our beliefs into the arts."

Later in the afternoon, an artist, a musician, a poetess, an architect, and an English professor contributed views in a panel discussion entitled "Art and Creativity in a Mormon Environment."

Mrs. Carol Lynn Pearson, author of *Beginnings*, commented that "Mormonism has fantastic subject matter from which to draw; Mormonism has something to say that needs to be said."

STIMULATING

"Mormonism has given us an attitude toward art that is very stimulating," she explained. "But, we must remember that first we are Latter-day Saints, and second, we are artists."

Provo architect Lee Knell, Dr. Ralph Woodward of the Music Department, and Dr. Clinton Larson, of the English Department agreed that Mormons have a great heritage and many possibilities, but they are not measuring up by putting their efforts into creativity.

Dr. Woodward felt that there are two prominent attitudes among LDS members: sluggishness and a tendency to be inhibited.

"We must not lose sight of our ideals, and we must not sell ourselves short," he said. "We all have a certain degree of talent and it's up to us to do something with it."

SCULPTOR AVARD FAIRBANKS

holds bust of Rameses in Issues Week lecture, Tuesday.

Freshman tion ntinues

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and an evening of free
and dancing fill today's
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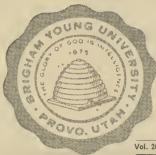
BOOK REVIEW

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by Dr. Blaine R. Porter,
the College of Family
on 321 Wilkinson from 4:10
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Daily Universe

WEATHER:
OVERCAST

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Forum Assembly...

UFO Expert To Speak



JAMES MOSELEY
... flying saucer expert

America's foremost flying saucer expert will speak at tomorrow's forum assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m.

James W. Moseley will then show films of unidentified flying objects in the Varsity Theater at 11:10 a.m. at a question and answer period following his talk.

OVER 15 YEARS

A graduate of Princeton University, Moseley has been recognized as the most articulate and knowledgeable expert on the UFO enigma for over 15 years.

Editing the noted offbeat mag-

azine "Saucer News," which has placed him in the forefront of UFO researchers, he examines evidence to determine the extent of reality behind UFO's.

UFO SIGHTINGS

Flying saucer history from Biblical times through recent reported sightings in our own vicinity will be traced in Moseley's talk. The changing pattern of UFO observations and the growing frequency of reported sightings "due to increased boldness in surveillance of our planet," will be included in his analysis.

ISSUES TODAY

"A Psychological Study of the Prophet Joseph Smith" will be conducted today by Dr. Wilford E. Smith, Professor of Sociology. This discussion, which tops social science day of Issues Week, will be at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Dr. Richard Poll of the history department will discuss "God and Man in History" at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

A panel discussion involving "Conversion and the Structure of Testimony" will be at 7:30 p.m. in A-104 Jesse Knight Bldg.

John F. Seggar of the Sociology Department, C. Terry Warner of the Philosophy Department, Mark K. Allen of the Psychology Department and Merline Myers of the Anthropology Department will form the panel.

BYU Coed Duet A Success

California Welcomes Sandi And Salli

by Don Searle
Universe Wire Editor

is year's big switch: BYU is exporting to California and the product is selling. Sandi and Salli, former BYU coeds, are well in Los Angeles.

it Southern California is a home- for half the singing duo. Sandi Jen- als from Northridge, north of Los as. Sarah June (Salli) Flynn, the half of the duet, is from Ontario, Ore. wo became a singing team during their

years with the BYU Program Bureau.

BUBBLING TALENT

Part of the girls' success is measured by their recent appearance on the Lawrence Welk Show, Saturday.

"We sang 'Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dah,'" Sandi told me when I telephoned her Monday afternoon, "and if you print it, I'll break your neck."

The girls will be taping shows with the Lawrence Welk Orchestra through January, Sandi reported. They will appear at least twice more on the Welk show, seen Saturday

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SALLI AND SANDI

... pretty BYU alumnae make it big as recording duo.



by Judy Geissler

SOMEDAY THEY'LL UNDERSTAND WHY

(This article is dedicated to Dr. J. Keith Melville and his Political Science 110 class.)

The other day I was down in Fort Worth walking down Throckmorton Street. Glancing around at the unfamiliar surroundings, I spotted a fellow trying to hide behind dark glasses, and a newspaper. With a smile of recognition on my face, I walked up to him, hand extended. "Say," I said "you're Chief Justice Warren, aren't you?"

Newspaper and glasses flying, he ran down the street screaming, "Don't hit me! Please don't hit me!"

I finally caught up with him and convinced the poor man I meant him no harm.

"Gee, that's nice to hear," he said, heaving a sigh of relief. "I haven't had a moment's rest since our latest decision was issued."

Knowing he was speaking of the controversial communist-in-defense-plants decision, I sympathized with him. "I didn't figure anybody would understand it," I said.

"How," he queried, "did you figure that?"

"Well, sir," I began, "people just have a natural inclination to accept somebody else's word for things without examining the issue themselves."

"Hmmm. . . he thought a moment. "Perhaps you're right."

"What's the reaction to it," I asked, "among other justices and the public?"

"Oh," he brightened visibly, "my fellow justices agreed that I was right. After all, the decision only said that mere belief was not adequate grounds to deny a man a job. We even went so far as to say that Congress wasn't to feel it couldn't strengthen the security on the plants."

"And the public?" I asked.

"So far," he answered, "my mail's been running one to one. Every time I get a letter from a John Birchler who's opposed to the decision, I get a letter from a communist saying thanks." He still looked unhappy, though, and I asked him why.

"Well, young lady, it's like this," he answered. "The people as a whole can see what the Court is doing. But they can't or won't try to understand why the action is being taken. They're so quick to condemn, and so slow to grasp. It's terribly frustrating to be trying to uphold the principles of individual liberty when the individual whose liberty you're upholding is pasting up billboards reading 'Impeach Earl Warren!'"

"I guess it would be," I replied. "If I were in your position, I'd probably give up."

He smiled at me, and quietly said, "No, that isn't the answer. You see, the Court believes that what it is doing is worth all the guff its members get for doing it. You said you were a columnist, right?"

Puzzled, and wondering what was coming next, I answered, "Yes, sir. I am."

"Well, then," he went on, "you go back to your school and tell the students there what the Court is trying to do. And someday. . . . A faraway look came into his eyes. "Someday they'll understand why."

I looked at him, not fully grasping the import of his statement. "Yes, sir," I said. "I'll do that."

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Editor:

Yesterday afternoon around 4 p.m. I turned my car into the parking lot west of the Wilkinson Center.

Out of the corner of my eye I saw the sign allowing 20 minute parking. Being new at the Y and watching traffic closely, I didn't see the sign which read, "Staff and Visitors Only".

After scanning the lot for an available spot I was delighted to see an opening in the middle section. I parked the car and dashed into the bookstore to buy some paper.

The entire affair lasted 7 1/2 minutes.

To my dismay as I approached my car again, there stood a campus policeman etching my license number on his pad. I immediately inquired about my infraction and discovered the 20 minute bookstore parking only.

Tuesday the Universe inadvertently printed the name of a student who had requested her name withheld from a letter to the editor.

We apologize for the error.

Our policy is to honor requests for use of pseudonyms or omissions of signatures from letters if the writer's name is on the letter. However, unsigned letters will not be printed.

includes the row directly adjacent to the building. Mad at myself and flustered, I stood there ready to take my medicine. Clutching my purchase, I couldn't believe my ears when an understanding voice said, "I'll void the ticket this time but next time it'll cost you \$5.00. Gratitude filled my soul for this person who saw an unintentional, honest mistake and wasn't bent by rules or codes as is sometimes the case. Three cheers for this individual and may understanding share with this continue.

Dennis Hughes

READ IT

Editors:

This letter doesn't have anything to do with academic freedom or changing the Honor Code, but I hope someone will read it anyway.

It's about something that should concern a large number of people at the "Y": the bike ramp at the southwest corner of this campus. Yes, I said bike ramp. I don't know its past history, but I did notice before it started snowing that it had written on it, "Bicycles Only."

I was careful in riding my bike on it before, and after I read the anonymous letter from the

girl who was struck by cycle, I have been ever careful. If people will though, they will notice walk to the side of the ramp. I am saying that I think cyclists and pedestrians show consideration for other. The pedestrian is only one in danger on the ramp. There is a blind person with a white cane, and ride your bike on the bike when he is there I should you that you might get the face with it (the case).

L. W.

Arraignments Scheduled

The BYU freshman Friday for possession of marijuana will appear in Provo Court January 23 at 2 p.m.

It will be determined time whether the prosecution enough evidence for the be heard in District Court.

The 18-year-old student, dent of Deseret Towers, arrested by BYU Security, ing to Capt. Sven C. Nielsen marijuana cigarettes and ounce of loose marijuana found in the student's pos-

Editorial ...

Legal Availability And Use Of LSD

Third In A Series

Those readers who have been following the drug abuse problem will realize that it is not of recent vintage. Congress began considering legislation that would implement closer control of depressant and stimulant drugs in 1950.

National attention was focused on the problem of drug abuse by the White House Conference on Narcotic and Drug Abuse which convened in 1962. The Commission on Narcotic and Drug Abuse was appointed by President Kennedy to review the information presented at the conference. In 1963 the Commission made its report. They recommended that all non-narcotic drugs capable of producing serious psychotropic effects when abused be brought under strict control by Federal Statute.

In 1965 Congress passed the Drug Abuse Control Amendments which became effective February 1, 1966. These laws control and restrict the manufacture, distribution and use of barbiturates, amphetamines and any drug which is found to have a potential for abuse of its depressant or stimulant effect on the central nervous system or its hallucinogenic effect.

The depressant and stimulant drugs are available on prescription. There is a legitimate medical use for these drugs; they are available for such use under the provisions of the law.

The hallucinogens, on the other hand, are only available to qualified investigators approved by the Food and Drug Administration and subject to an Investigational New Drug application.

The term "qualified investigators" not include students who are making lucinogenic drugs in the chemistry laboratories or in their rooming houses. These drugs are not available for sale, their possession can result in seizure of the drugs by federal agents.

The penalties for violation of these are not as severe as they might be. The offense is a misdemeanor, punishable not more than one year in prison or of not more than \$1,000, or both. A second offense may result in three years imprisonment and/or \$10,000 in fines. In the case of a minor a first offense results in years imprisonment and/or \$5,000 in fines.

Possession and personal use of a controlled by the Food and Drug Administration are not subject to the same strict controls imposed on violators of the Narcotic Drugs and Marijuana Control of intent to sell or distribute must be established.

By now it should be apparent the use of LSD outside of legitimate research projects is in violation of federal law. Legal sanctions against unauthorized factors and distribution of LSD still experimenting with the drug are participants in the illegal drug traffic.

The myth that pure LSD may be produced by a first year chemistry student should be vigorously exploded. It requires considerable skill to produce pure LSD. Much of the drug currently distributed in the Hippie subculture and on the campuses is not pure and may be harmful side effects.

Next . . . Current Research on LSD

Symposiums Feature Departments

Departmental Symposiums highlights the music department, announced Jeffery H. Airman of the new academic year.

Harold Goodman, music chair, will direct program in room 321 of the Wilbur at 1:10 p.m.

Ferrill Bradshaw, composer, and Dr. H. Kimball of the physics department participate in the panel on programs and creative in the music department.

Departmental Symposiums program being developed Academics Office. Cain expects "at each program a department will be represented."

An outstanding faculty will make an initial presentation about the department. We use imaginative ideas in presentations."

Question and answer period and an interdepartmental

Singers

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on the ABC television net-

uffer that?

hope to work some more Jack Jones," Salli answered who worked with Jack Jones in Reno during the Christmas holidays.

Meanwhile, the girls' newest song will be released Monday on the "A" side of the disc titled "For the Moment."

World," and the flip side is "Don't Count the Days."

and Salli landed a record contract with Capitol Records last year and cut a 45 rpm "If I Would Care"—and it sold "last spring."

If they be back to visit Provo soon? They'd like to return, Salli, but, well, the days are full now . . .

Around The Campus

EXEMPTION EXAM

The history 170 Exemption Examination will be given Saturday at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in 183 JKB. No fee or registration is required. Results will be posted on the bulletin board outside of 330 Maeser before registration for spring semester. No credit will be given as a result of exemption from this course.

IMMIGRATION OFFICER VISIT

All International students who

have any problem in relation to their stay in the U.S. may meet with Mr. Miller, an immigration and naturalization officer, who will visit campus Monday in A-245 ASB.

GRADUATE DINNER-DANCE

Ballrooms 1 & 2 ELWC will hold a Graduate Dinner-dance Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The last chance to get tickets is today at the main desk, ELWC.

U OF U SPEAKER

A. University of Utah scientist, Dr. A. J. Eardley of the geology department, will speak today at 4:10 p.m. in 365 ESC on the "Origin and Genesis of the Idaho-Wyoming Thrust and Fold Belt." All faculty and students are invited.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Henry Eyring, from the University of Utah, will speak at the

Chemistry Seminar Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 230 ESC.

SEMESTER ABROAD

Special registration for semester abroad applicants is Saturday in A-153 ASB. Times are as follows: Jerusalem — 9 a.m.; Salzburg — 10 a.m.; and Grenoble — 11:30 a.m.

VISITING SENATOR

Rafael Castillo, Guatemala Senator and BYU Graduate, will speak on opportunities in Latin America, Thursday at 4 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

CORPS DE BALLET

Try-outs for Corps de Ballet begin Thursday at 4 p.m. in 185 RPE.

BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTION

Dance instruction under World Champion, Mr. Roy Mavor, takes place Thursday at 6 p.m. in 134 RPE. Dances, such as the Samba, Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Waltz, and Swing, will be offered. Free dancing will follow.

HINDU FILM

The Hindu film, "Hum Dono," with English subtitles, is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 267 RPE. There will be admission of 25 cents a person. The film is a full length war comedy.

SKI ANYONE?

An openhouse, planned to organize a Saturday ski trip, will be held Saturday in "The Den" at 850 N. 700 E., at 6 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

MORE TRYOUTS

Orchestra and Modern Dance Club are holding their tryouts today at 4 p.m. in 185 RPE.

CULTURE OFFICE ASKS

Are you interested in working as chairman of a one-act play contest. The Culture office needs people for many jobs, including executive assistants and receptionists. Applications should be made in 429 ELWC.



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DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

Wrestlers Eye Win In Thursday Tussle

By Jack Bailey
Inverse Sportswriter

Cougar wrestler Jeff Batchelor will have his hands full in Thursday's bout against Adams State. The 137-lb. junior will go against small college NCAA champion Mike Stanley.

Tagged as one of the Cougars' top home attractions, mat action begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

POWERFUL FOE

Adams State is powerful and boasts seven returning lettermen, with Stanley leading the pack. Early in January, the Alamosa, Colo. crew stopped the University of Colorado. BYU fell victim to the latter 13-19 last Friday.

Coach Fred Davis, surprised by the Colorado upset of his Cougars, said the following about Thursday's meet: "We'll be tougher this week. Howard Hall will be back in the lineup after an injury. I'm still optimistic about the boys. Their condition will be better tomorrow night."

TOP SCORER

The Cougar lineup will have team scoring leader Chuck Henry at 123 lbs. Henry has meshed 24 points in compiling a 5-0 dual-meet record.

Second in scoring with 23 points, Joe Lyman will handle the 167-lb. chores. Russ McAdams with 15 points will be at the 145-lb. helm. Hall, one of the three Western

Athletic Conference champions on the Cougar roster, along with Henry and Lyman, will battle at 132 lbs. Hall also has scored well, with 15 points. At 160 lbs. is Bill Osborn with 14 team points.

The remaining Cougar starters include: Mike McAdams (130), Batchelor (137), Hiromitsu Fujita or Merrill Cook (177) and Dave Dumas or Bob Christensen, who recently recovered from an early season knee injury in the heavyweight slot.

Coed Keglers Squash USU

BYU's women bowlers crushed Utah State University in conference play Saturday on the Wilkinson Center lanes.

BYU coed Barbara Anderson rolled a 225 game to set a new conference record, and gained high series honors with a 914 total.

A conference mark was also set by the squad with a high series of 914.

The BYU men's team was defeated by the Aggies in the Saturday afternoon competition. Top scorer for BYU was Jerry Davis with an 884 series, and high games of 202 and 203.

High game of the match, 221 was scored by Bobbie Arnel of USU.

Spikers Salvage Fifth In Tourney

BYU's volleyball team bounced back from a cellar position to grab fifth place in the Los Angeles Valley College Open Volleyball Tournament held recently.

The Cat spikers were initially defeated by West Side, the nation's number one rated team, and on their second outing they lost to the L.A. YMCA.

After losing its first two battles the BYU team beat the University of California, the University of Hawaii, and then humbled Cal Poly 15-2 and 15-8 in the final game.

Commenting on the tourney, volleyball coach Richard Cox said, "I feel we learned more by playing these tough Southern California clubs than we would have done by playing weaker teams in an easier tournament."

LAUDS PLAYERS

Coach Cox lauded the efforts of Glen Shea and Dave North as blockers, Alaphia Laufau for his spiking ability, Jinx Naumo and Wilfred Navalta in the setting cat-

egory and Warren Cox and Berrett Packer as reserves.

"Our next tournament is the

Intramural Meet . . .

Swim Mark Set

A school intramurals swim record was set in the annual meet Dec. 14 in the Richards Physical Education Bldg. pool.

The new mark was set by the BS and Fish team in the 200-yd. medley relay event. The quartet splashed to the finish line in 1:55.7.

The other winners: Doug Satterfield, 50-yd. freestyle (:26.4); Don Gray, 50-yd. butterfly (:27.9); Pete Jensen, 100-yd. individual medley (1:04.3); Charles Sturgill, 100-yd. freestyle (:54.4); Steve Martin, 50-yd. backstroke (:29.5); Bill Southworth, 200-yd. freestyle (2:15.1); Neptune's Harem, 200-yd. freestyle relay (1:54.1).

Trophies will be presented to the winners Thursday in 112 RPE following the assembly.

Pierce College Invitational in Angeles," added Cox. "Optimism is high right now, but we can go all the way in the legiate competition."

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The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

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 "Psychological Study Varsity Theater ELWC
 of the Prophet Joseph Smith"—Dr. Wilford
 E. Smith
 Inter-Departmental Symposium 321 ELWC
 "God and Man in History"—JS Banquet Hall
 Dr. Richard Poll
 Freshmen Book Review 321 ELWC
 Freshmen: Free bowling ELWC Games Area
 shuffleboard, dance, and refreshments
 "Conversion and the Structure
 of Testimony"—Panel discussion A-104 JKB
 "The Gifted Child" Dr. Rex D. 347 ELWC
 Pinegar
 Play—"The Little Foxes" Drama Theater
 Varsity Theater

THURSDAY, JAN. 10

Art Exhibit ELWC
 Forum—James Mosely SFH
 "Evolution—6 days or Forever?" 221 ELWC
 "Mormonism and the
 Evolutionary Theories"—Dr. William
 Stokes and Morris S. Petersen
 Opportunities in Latin America 439 ELWC
 "Faith of a Scientist"—Dr. JS Auditorium
 Henry Eyring
 30 p.m. Planetarium Lecture—"Meteors ESC
 and Interplanetary Dust"—E. Paul Palmer

Hawaii Summer School Opens

Summer school in Hawaii with BYU credit and under the instruction of BYU instructors is being offered by the sociology department from July 29 through August 27, announced Dr. Wilford Smith who will head the tour.

This summer's travel study tour will include visits to many points of interest and beauty on the main island and at the completion of classwork August 20, those wishing to remain for the additional seven days will make a rather extensive tour of all the islands, explained Dr. Smith.

"Those participating in the Hawaiian socio-cultural tour may take up to six credit hours selected from a large number of sociology courses with exercises and projects designed to take full advantage of residence in Hawaii," he explained adding that students need not be sociology majors to take part in the program.

Students will be housed in dormitories of the Church College of Hawaii in Lanie. Classes will be taught in the mornings leaving the afternoons free for study, excursion, swimming and enjoying the island atmosphere, according to the itinerary plan.

Dr. Smith who was co-editor of the first BYU Travel Study tour to Hawaii in 1956 will be joined this summer by two other members of the sociology department, Dr. Vernon Larsen and Mr. John Payne.

Interested students may obtain further information concerning costs, tour itinerary and classes being offered from the sociology department office located in room 1218 SFLC.

FORUM SPEAKER

Mr. James Mosely, an expert on unidentified flying objects and speaker at forum, will attend a question and answer period at 11 p.m. Thursday. Films will be shown about "actual" UFO's.

BEGINNING DRIVERS

Students interested in taking Health and Safety 10, "Beginning Drivers' Lab," during spring semester, should contact Alton Thygeson, Ext. 3411, prior to registration.

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Prof. F. Kent Nielsen, who is completing his Ph.D. in this regard University, History Department, will consider such topics as the development of science and the impact of New England, and the New Physics in society. Such twentieth-century developments as the hydrogen bombs will be included.

Students will receive general credit in Social Science.

Social Events

Thurs. 11 a.m. Varsity films by James Mosely for answer period.
 Thurs. 6:30-8 p.m. 375 m pictures and semester picture.
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Fifty dollars and an opportunity to compete in a College Composer's Competition is the reward for Charles Madden's musical talent.

Awarded a commission by the Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth, Madden competed with other young composers and won an opportunity

to continue in the competition for an eventual three hundred and fifty dollar prize.

Several commissions were given and these composers will vie for the larger award with original compositions suitable for a boys choir. The entry must be completed by May.

A graduate student at the "Y", Madden teaches beginning theory and is the director of the Contemporary Music Series. He is now interested in a manuscript to set to music. Anyone wishing to contribute a poem with the theme of Americana should contact him. Poems must be long enough to make a 10 to 18 minute work.

The Texas Boys Choir was founded by George Bragg, a graduate of North Texas State University and has directed the 150-voice group for 21 years. Under his encouragement this competition was opened some years ago.



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8:30 BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS
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10:00 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
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3:00 COMPASS
3:30 INTRODUCTION TO GENOLOGY
4:00 AROUND THE WORLD
4:30 AMERICAN DIALECTS, "Open House"
5:00 CAROUSEL
5:30 THIS IS EXTENSION
6:00 BAY
6:30 THIS IS EXTENSION
7:00 HERE'S HOW, "The Fun of the Ham Operator"
7:30 LET'S DANCE, "The Waltz"
8:00 IN FOCUS, "The American Abroad"
8:30 SEASON IN ACTION, "Why do you Worship?"
9:00 CONVERSATION WITH
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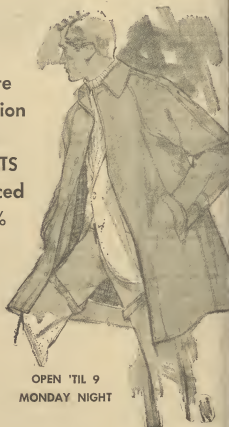


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Nibley Speaks on 'Pearl of Great Price' Papyri

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seen of the papyri couldn't be better of it myself." This is comment on the Pearl of Great Price acquired by the Christ of Latter-

papyri alone until the pressure from the world subides. "Once you accept Joseph Smith you throw caution to the winds—if you want to be cautious forget the Book of Mormon and the Pearl of Great Price." As Parley P. Pratt pointed out, "the best caution is preparation."

Asked specifically about the papyri at the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Nibley stated that one of the greatest criticisms of Joseph Smith has been put to rest. In the past scholars have attacked Joseph Smith by saying he got hold of some Egyptian books and put the Book of Abraham together himself. Now that we have the original documents in our hands we know that such accusations are not true.

While Dr. Nibley said he has not enough time to do the necessary groundwork for an effective study of the papyri, he has been able to look at them and study their contents somewhat. As yet he has not found any word-for-word similarities between the papyri and the Book of Abraham but he was quick to add that, "there is no last word in this area."

OFFERS REFUSED

The papyri were discovered about two years ago at which time the Church was willing to pay up to fifty thousand dollars to get the documents. Because the museum officials apparently wished to avoid any controversy which might arise because of the translation of the papyri, all offers were turned down.

However, recently the officials had a complete change of heart and, as Dr. Nibley put it, "they even paid the postage."

To those who feel they have received some light and truth pertaining to the papyri, Dr. Nibley

advised caution in publishing this type of information. "Light received personally is not to be published unless the person is told to do so—personal revelations are private and it is wrong to tell others of them."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL

That all unclaimed property now being held by the Lost and Found Department of the Wilkinson Center, Room 120, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be sold if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before January 15, 1968, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. in room 245, ELWC.

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